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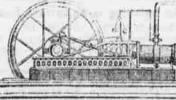
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tives, January 14, 1861. Mr. Cox's Plea for Conciliation and Nationality.

CONTINUED. we find our more perfect Union, the establish-ment of justice, domestic tranquility, provision for the common defense, the promotion of the

general welfare, and the security of the blessing of liberty to ourselves and posterity? In this light, the ordinance of South Carolina becomes an offense; and in case a sufficient number of others followed, to the bankruptcy of the remainder, or the injury of any, it would be worse than an offense. In the case of Texas and Florida, Louisiana and California, for which millions were paid, the inquiry would be made whether it would not be a fraud so colossal that neither language nor law can measure it. Mr. Reagan. I would ask the gentleman when a dollar has been paid for Texas?

Paid up Capital, Surplus and Reserved Funds......\$6,066,585 Invested in this Country over...800,000 Yearly Revenue, over.....2,500,000 this evil day was prophesied. But we were and again had the minority of the Assembly doughfaces, and sneered at us as Union-savers.

The patriotic Choate, in one of his weird and of the Republic and its baptism of fire, he shrank aghast at the moral treason of attempt-

> y as it can now be stated: impress on the general mind the sublime and impressive dogma that all men are born free and equal, and that such a geographical party is a well-adapted means to that end—does this strike you as altogether in the apirit of Washington and Franklin, and the presmble to the Constitution, and the Farewell Address? Does it strike you that if carried out it will prove to be a mere sum mer excursion to Moscow? Will there be no bivounce in the snow, no avenging winter hanging on retreat; no Leipaic, no Waterlood. eipsic, no Waterloo

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enacted: '-Lorsque, dans le derniere année d'une Legislature

He was by the one hundred and tenth article, ineligible to a re election except after an interval of four years. His term would have expired in may, 1852. The summer of 1851, in France, was signalized by vague apprehensions of a revolt, when the president should constitutionally go out. Under this apprehension the National Legislature were summoned to change National Legislature were summoned to chauge the Constitution. It required three express balassent and that covenant were the highest ex-

limited. Beatdos, the same question was asked. The country knows both question and answer. I proceed. If, then, South Carolia can dispose the contribution of the Constitution to the constitution of the constitution to the constitution to the constitution of the constitution to the constitution of the constitution to the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution to the constitution of the cons

will be a conflict for supremacy of races, there would be dangers more fatal. By a foreand the blacks will be exterminated; or
else the white man must abandon his country forever to the negro." I will grant the
full force of this fear, though not the sufficiency
of this or any more fatal. By a foreknowledge of disaster, it was urged that the
end of Napoleon's term must be a convulsion,
which the Assembly, acting on an apprehension ought to bind in advance. To save his try forever to the negro." I will grant the which the Assembly, acting on an apprehention thousand square miles drained by its waters—full force of this fear, though not the sufficiency sion ought to bind in advance. To save him from the saws and timbers of the North to the from perjury, a majority of the Assembly were sun and blooms of the South-will ever remain willing to commit it themselves. So now, acwilling to commit it themselves. So now, according to my theory, South Carolina would and outlet which, in part, called for the Constitugerous geographical movement in 1856. They repeated then, and then not in vain, the fare-well words of Washington. From every press the President elect, even if he would, has no State, of which he was one, were even, then power to commit.

rescued the Constitution from civil dethrone ment. They triumphed in the forum of reason wondrous prophectes, in 1855, with the pain of But stay! In a night-in the midst of the deanxiety and fear upon his brow, put on record hisdeliberate and inextinguishable opposition to this geographical party. He regarded the contest then as the stupendous trial and peril of our national life. Admitting faults south and faults north, yet turning to the battle years of the Assembly, transported its leaders without judgment, made his Senate of the Republic and its bentier of the desterning the stay. In a might—in the midst of the desterning the midst of the desterning the midst of the desterning that fatal Decembers of the Assembly—on the fatal Decembers of the Assembly—on that fatal Decembers of the Assembly—on the fatal Decembers of the Assembly—on the fatal Decembers of the fatal Decembers of the Assembly—on the fatal Decembers of the fatal Decembers of the fatal Decembers of the Assembly—on the fatal Decembers of the fatal Decembers of the Assembly—on the fatal Decembers of the fatal ing to weave and plait the two north wings of glory of a reign based on nullification, force, Right succombs to force. It signifies little whether such acts are done by Executive usur pation, military compression, congressional action, or State secession; the Government is gone! States which will not keep inviolate the fixed principles of constitutional right, repudiate their own strength, assassinate their own life, tarnish their own glory, and will receive and deserve the ill-starred fate of France! In whatever form these infractions may come, history has but one answer for their effect. When law is defied successfully, division will come armed with tenfold terror. Force will be ar-rayed against force. The brute rules and reason dies. If not resisted, there is but one alternative; yokes of wood instead of cords of silk, and yokes of iron instead of yokes of wood The red specter of revolution, or the gentler movements of acquiescent infraction of the organic law. There is but one step from the Capitol to the Tarpeian rock. After centuries of brave struggle, thus France lost the Repub-lic. What shall we say of America, with her seventy years crowded with the trophies of her success and greatness? Read the prophetic warning of Judge Story (vol 2, p. 138, of his Life and Letters) in his introduction to his

Commentaries on the Constitution:

Ah! it is easier to commit than to justify such a particide! But to justify it on an apwho have taught and practiced the breaches of civil discipline, are becoming the conservators of public order. On your retiracy, they will filch from its old guard the ensign of the Constitution. Why, to break up this Government before a full hearing of the grievances, is to be worse even than Red Republicanism! Shall it be said that some of our friends of the South are worse than the Red Communists of France? So it would seem, and so I will proceed to the seminary of the seminary of the grievances are in the clustered States—the bundestast, as the Germans term it—not in selfish, unfraternal, one of the best stock of the set as tock of the seminary of the seminary of the seminary in the clustered States—the bundestast, as the Germans term it—not in selfish, unfraternal, one of the best stock of the seminary of the seminary of the seminary in the clustered states—the bundestast, as the Germans term it—not in selfish, unfraternal, one of the best stock of the seminary of the seminary in the clustered states—the bundestast, as the Germans term it—not in selfish, unfraternal, one of the best stock of the seminary of the seminary in the seminary in the seminary in the clustered states—the bundestast, as the Germans term it—not in selfish, unfraternal, one of the best stock of the seminary in th and hostile loneliness. When she unbinds the bonds of the Constitution, she opens her peace to the chances of that dark future, so vividly anticipated by the gentleman from Arkansas.

I do not say that I would vote means and money to repress her revolution. But am I not bound the "ready pay" buyers. His line of by my oath to support the Constitution of the United and not of the dis-united States? If I do "Le President de la Republique est elu pour quatre to enforce its laws have I any business here? Neians, et n'est reeligible qu'après un intervalle de quatre annecs."—Aunvaire Historique, 1848, Appendic, p.
43. In article one hundred and ten, it was further must give place to public authority. The election of Abraham Lin oln, under the forms of the Con-"Lorsque, dans le derniere annee d'une Legislature l'Assemblee nationale aura emis le vocu que la Constitution soit modifice en touton eu partie, il sera procedes cette revision de la manvie resulvante.
"Le vocu exprime par l'Assemblee ne sera cenverti en resolution definitive qu'apres trois deliberations auccessives, prises chacune a un mois d'intervalle et aux trois quarta des sufrages exprimes.

"Le nombre des volants ne pourra etre moindre de cinq cents."

Thus, in 1848, Louis Napoleon was elected President for four years, the constitutional term. He was by the one hundred and tenth article, ineligible to a re election except after an interview. stitution, however deplorable, cannot be ques-

medy will be given. Republican Governors and Legislatures are beginning to recede from their aggressive acts. Already Ohio has begun this work of redress.

The fugitive slave law may be the ostensible reason for secession, or ancillary to the real grievance. Aside from certain economic reasons, which have ever impelled South Carolina, and which I will not now consider, the real and which I will not now consider, the real and which I will not now consider, the real and which I will not now consider, the real and salar and bayton, are restrain the excesses incident thereto? If such excesses incident thereto? If such excesses be committed, there would be an are restrain the excesses be committed, there would be an are strain the excesses be committed, there would be an are restrain the excesses be committed, there would be an are restrain the excesses be committed, there would be an are strain the excesses be committed, there would be an are restrain the excesses be committed, there would be an are restrain the excesses be committed, there would be an are restrain the excesses be committed, there would be an are restrain the excesses be committed, there would be an are restrain the excesses be committed, there would be an are restrain the excesses incident thereto? If such excesses be committed, there would be an are restrain the excesses be committed, there would be an are restrain the excesses incident thereto? If such excesses be committed, there would be an are restrain the excesses incident thereto? If such excesses incident the and which I will not now consider, the real to the nation, against the adherents of the Bourday. He embodies the pateriotism of millions.

Accident has made him the defender of these

> tion, and its vital necessity to the Northwest? I hope you have listened to the able recital of my friend, from Illinois (Mr. McClernard), touching these points. It would seem, from the news we tention by force has already been begun in On the other hand, it was urged, as it is here
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> That, mighty river, of two thousand, miles extent ready to rise in arms, in consequence of a provis-ional treaty with Spain, which did not adequate ly provide for the coveted riparian privileges and now, after a usufruot of three quarters of s century, not only the commerce, the honor and the rights of the West, but the protesting voices of nature, calling from valley and hill in summer rains, in gold washing streams and smiling cultivation; nay, progress itself, which is the life of the West-which has made it deof mock Dukes, and surrounded himself with the bastards of his race. He illustrated the the bastards of his race. He illustrated the discussion of a reign based on nullification, force, the Mississippi to float our unequaled produce the Mississippi to the sea! It is industry serve the poet's phrase, applied to ancient Lati-um, where gleba, atque potens armis—progress, which is the stride of a god across the continent which the American people is invited, by those among us who hate Red Republicans even worse own edict. With us, not gold, nor cotton but in own edict. With us, not gold, nor cottor, but IN. than black? Let the American freeman DUSTRY IS KING! However homely its active, i from this example, remember this lesson: If political compacts like our Constitution, be coronal of peared grain, impearled with the broken, the limits of authority are effaced. its scepter from THE RIVER unto the ends of the earth! Neither imposts, ner tariffs, ner ob-structions, nor foreign control, nor hazard of foreign war, can hedge in its empire. These rights of transit and outlet are ours by use, by purchase, by possession; and ours they will re-

> > Leaving these elements of strife unstirred the secession movement may vanish into a fool ish dream—a specter of the night, which will depart when the dawn shall again environ us in the cycle of its felicities!

> > But, as to these vague apprehensions of ag-gression from the President elect. Would it not be best to swait his entrance into power? What overt act has he yet done, or his party, in a Fed eral way? If you resist now, it should be against the States whose legislation is hostile; not against the General Government, which has done you no wrong. When that overt act is done which you fear, you will find the northern Democracy ready to join you in the defense of your rights and the vindication of your equality of privilege.
> > Will southern statesmen look a few facts in

on the will and paralyzes the intellect, but with that large roundabout common sense which distinguished her early statemen? Is not Mr. Lincoln powerless; for harm? Elected Mr. Lincoln powerless; for harm? Republican competitor for this seat was quoted in the Blackwood Magazine, with Tory delight, over the anti-slavery revolution which he preached in this House in 1856, and which he would have ushered in with Bunker Hills, and other battle-fields of freedom.

But admitting the source of this great peril to lie, as it is admitted, in Republican ascendancy: still, I ask, is it remediless in the Union? Admitting all you claim of danger to your States from this sectional triumph; admitting that you are right in concerting for your own protection—yet is it right, fair, or just to rush forward, regardless alike of friends and foes, to a chasm where no guarantee can be asked or offered? Give us one more chance to appeal to the returning reason of the North, now that is the sectional in the Constitution:

"The influence of the disturbing causes which, more than once in the Convention, were on the point of breaking in the Union one in the Convention, were on the point of breaking in the Union, have since intensessable in the Onvention, were on the point of breaking in the Union, were on the point of breaking in the Union, were on the point of breaking in the Union, were on the point of breaking in the Onvention, were on the point of breaking in the Onvention, were on the point of breaking in the Union, have since intensessable in sections of the onternation, were on the point of breaking in the Union and vigor. The very inequalities of Government, confessedly founded on a compromise, were then felt with a strong sensibility; and every new source of the disturbing causes which, more than and vigor. The very inequalities of Government, confessedly founded on a compromise, were then felt with a strong sensibility; and every new source of discontent, whether accidental or permanent, has since added increased activity to the paintal sense of discontent, whether accidental or permanent, has since added increased activity of representation. The very leaded to the South's superiority of representation and the submitted of the ver

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The most graceful and elegant skirts pet offered use. A new lot just opened by PRTER BAIN.
dec. 11. No. 20 South High stres

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SPEECH OF HON. S. S. COX, OF OHIO, Delivered in the House of Representa-

I wish that I could contemplate secession as a peaceful remedy. But I cannot. I fear that it must be forcible disruption. The Government is framed so compactly in all its parts, that to tear away one part, you tear the whole fabric asunder. It cannot be done by consent. There as authority to give consent. The Constitution, it was enacted: Is no authority to give consent. The Constitu-tion looks to no catastrophe of the kind. It is a voluntary, violent, and ex parte proceeding .-A majority of the States, and as great majority of the people, are hostile to it. In this angry warlike disruption of the compact, where shall

Mr. COX. I cannot give way. My time is limited. Besides, the same question was asked in the Senate; and Judge Douglas answered it. The country knows both question and answer. I

grievance consists in the apprehension of alave insurrections and abolition, under the auspices of an Executive who, though not yet inaugurated, was elected on a principle of hostility to the social system of the South. Or, to give it the strongest statement, which I find in a pamphlet, signed by the member from Arkansas (Mr. Hindman), "The Republican candidates of Napoleon was a crime, imployed and representation of the social system of the South of Napoleon was a crime, imployed and representation of the term (Mr. Hindman), "The Republican candidates of Napoleon was a crime, imployed and representation of the term (Mr. Hindman), "The Republican candidates of Napoleon was a crime, imployed and representation of the term (Mr. Hindman), "The Republican candidates of Napoleon was a crime, imployed and representation and Through Tickets application of the term (Mr. Hindman), "The Republican candidates of Napoleon was a crime, imployed and representation and Through Tickets application of the term (Mr. Hindman), "The Republican candidates of Napoleon was a crime, imployed and the patternation of the patternation of the patternation of the patternation of the patternation and Through Tickets application of the mouths of the Mississippi and its bank."

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the old national parties into a single northern one, and cut the southern wing off altogether, as neither far sighted nor safe, however new

and bold. Let me give his statement of the complaint, for he stated it in advance as strongly as it can now be stated:

"To combine these parties thus against each other geographically—to take the whole wast range of the free States, lying together, sixteen out of thirty-one, seventeen millions out of five or six and twenty millions—the most populous, the strongest, the most advancing—and form them in battalion against the fewer numbers and slower growth and, waning relative power on the other side; to bring thus sectional majority under party drill and stimulus of pay and rations; to offer to it, as a party the Government of our country; its most coveted honors; its largest salaries; all its sweets of patronage and place; to penetrate and fire so mighty and so compact a mass with the still more delicious idea that they are moving for human rights and the equality of man; to call out their clergy from the pulpit, the library, the bed-side of the dying, the chair of the anxious inquirer, the hearth of the bereaved, to bless such agrassive; to put in requisition every species of rhetoric and sophistry to impress on the general mind the sublime and impressive dogma that all men are born free and equal, and that

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deci4 17 State street. Has the avenging winter indeed come! God in his mercy forbid! That crusade failed in 1856. What a risk we ran then! It succeeded in 1860. What a peril is now upon us! What a crusade it was which A FINE ASSORTMENT OF WATCH has produced it! I will remember that my own Republican competitor for this seat was quoted in the Blackwood Magazine, with Tory delight,

ecutive departments. They talk of reforming the Supreme Court for their purposes. They who have taught and practiced the breaches of